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## Staggered registration to start in spring quarter

In an attempt to alleviate some of the hassles which have previously plagued ASC Registration, the Registrars' Office has implemented a few procedural changes for spring quarter registration.

The major change will involve instituting a staggered registration system. Students will be given a time block to register based on their classification as a freshman, sophomore, junior, senior/graduate. Student response and suggestions about registration played a part in making the change.

Students will receive a time sheet in the mail to notify them exactly what time they are scheduled to register. Should a student miss his or her time, there will be an open period in the evening. The times will be broken down as follows: 8:30-10am new and transfer students; 10:00-11:00am seniors/graduates (135+ quarter hours); 11:00-12:00pm juniors (90-134 qtr hrs.); 12:00-4:00pm sophomores/freshman (1-89 qtr hrs); and 4:00-7:00pm open to all students.

The developmental studies students will also use a new system. Students registering under developmental studies will go to that

department in the Old Student Center. The entire registration process of advisement and registration will take place in developmental studies. Advisement and registration will take place all day from 8:30am - 7:00pm in the Old Student Center.

These changes go into effect for the spring registration on March 26. Besides the staggered times, perhaps the trickiest part of the new system will be that students will have to bring their permit to register/time sheet to register. Students wishing to register will be checked prior to entering the cafeteria for their time sheet. If a student does not have this sheet, he or she will have to obtain one from the information/reference desk. Not having the proper sheets will only cost the students time.

These changes are designed to cut down on registration time. Lines should not be as long as they have been in the past since students have certain times that they can come. Student feedback led to this change, and after seeing how the system works, more changes may result. ♦

## Bandemonium blasts ASC

On Saturday, February 17, ASC rocked out to the sounds of Bandemonium, as the campus was invaded by the Bandinistas. People who have never been on a college campus before in their lives joined students to party down and boogie.

Four bands made it to the finals: Checkpoint Charlie, City of Lindas, Subject to

Change, and last year's champions, Versa Vice. Checkpoint Charlie received the honors for Best Instrumentalists, and City of Lindas picked up the Most Original and Runner Up awards. The Best Band of Bandemonium 1990 was Subject to Change, who also received Best New Band and Best Vocalist. ♦



photo by Ashlee Waldron

Subject to Change walked away with best band and two other awards



## 35 foot tower raises \$2,600

"A local charity needed our help, and we came to their call," said Chip Lane, treasurer for ASC's Phi Sigma Chi fraternity. And a fundraiser was held to benefit Savannah Safe Shelter. From Friday, February 9 till Sunday, February 11, \$2,600 dollars was donated by Savannahians to the charity.

The fraternity constructed a 35 foot scaffolding and promised to keep at least one brother atop the structure during the fundraiser as the novel catch. Meanwhile, brothers took donations from motorists passing by the intersection of Abercorn and Middleground. The scaffolding was perched on the corner of the intersection, along with Z-102's Boogie Box, to help draw attention to the fundraiser.

"We started out with a goal of \$700 and

reached that by 11:00 [of the first day]," added Lane. "We more than quadrupled our goal." By the end of the day on Friday, February 9, Phi Sigma Chi had already collected \$1,900. The poor weather on the following day limited donations to \$700, but brothers remained out in the rain all day.

"The brothers in the fraternity worked well together, and we were overwhelmed by the support that the people in Savannah gave," said Steve Linderman, president of Phi Sigma Chi. "Z-102 was an important factor in the fundraiser. They attracted attention to our efforts."

Another positive outcome was that no one got run over by cars while collecting money during Abercorn rush hours. ♦

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## Editorial

### Something free, don't pass it up

by Ron Speir, Jr.

If you're given something for free, don't you take it? If someone offered you the right to use their beach house on the 4th of July, wouldn't you use it?

A large percentage of people are throwing away a hard to believe offer. Students seem to be the worst at wasting this often granted opportunity.

Students, for some reason or another, refuse to take five minutes of their time to go to the MCC lobby and vote in various student elections. It is mindboggling that for an election only an average of 10% of the student body will vote. The non-voters toss the opportunity aside.

I applaud those who take the time to use their right to vote. These people can testify that it is less painful than signing a check. For those who habitually fail to voice their opinion here are a few ideas.

Let's cover all the bases here. MCC (Memorial College Center) is the campus's student center. It's that building with the big glass window where the ASC cafeteria, world famous on campus, is found. Now that you have the right building just go to the gray counter in the lobby next to the student activities office (where some students have gone to get a student ID, another neglected privilege). For every election that is held for student activities, this is where you go.

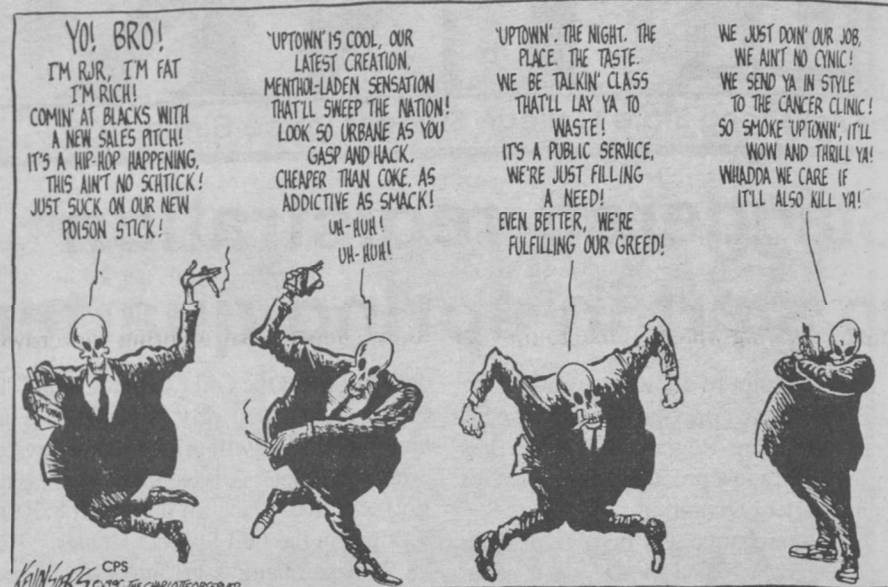
What elections are there to vote in? You

missed out on the Homecoming Queen election last week, but on March 5 & 6 you can cash in on the Student Government Association's annual election of officers and senators. Unfortunately only two of the seats are contested this year, and ironically the positions of secretary and treasurer, usually overshadowed by the president & vice-president, will hold the spotlight.

But the secretary and treasurer don't do anything? BS##&\*!t. The secretary of SGA probably does more work than anybody. This officer has to keep minutes for numerous meetings, type them, and distribute them. It is an unenviable and thankless position which two students who have displayed dedication to ASC in past activities are running for — Sherolyn Ford and Christine Heinrich.

The treasurer keeps track of all SGA money which will total over \$215,000 next year. The awesome task of writing a yearly budget, dividing the student activity's fee between 11 organizations also befalls the treasurer. If you think the school wastes your tuition, the treasurer is the person you pick to spend your money. Joseph Babula, Marianna Bennett, and Joseph Lane have volunteered to accept this dirty task.

This election is your chance to stand up to be heard. As one of my professors stated last year during elections "If you don't vote, don't bitch." Actually I don't think he said "bitch" but it's true. March 5 & 6 will be the time for you to stand up and be heard. ♦



## Letters to the Editor

### Faculty member encouraged by students

#### One Person's Opinion

First let me say that I am encouraged. Something happened that stirred the general level of apathy on this campus. I have read with interest the pros and cons of the Miss ASC controversy. As I am not a member of the student body, I will not express my views on the subject. You are all entitled to your own opinions and I applaud you for voicing your concerns.

Students should be encouraged to take an active role in their education. A total education includes more than just attending classes and passing tests. You will have many opportunities to grow into a whole learned and compassionate person while at college. College involvement should include broadening your exposure to other students beyond those with whom you attended High School.

A college experience could also involve attending an athletic function, concert, dance, student recital, or lecture. I know a lot of you work, but doing these things are important also and need to be scheduled. More of you could become politically active on this campus, either by offering for

an elected office, or at least by voting.

Now, let's talk about the classroom experience. Yes, you can often sit in a class and passively sponge-up whatever is necessary to get a degree, or you can strive to become an active learner. Let me share with you how some of my students have demonstrated this active involvement. Asking questions is good, and so is bringing in articles that were not part of your assignment to share with the professor. Take a few minutes to stop right after class, or drop by the office to discuss something related to the lecture. Also, on occasion, if the class presentation or discussion was particularly good, telling your professor that you learned something in class that day. Professors usually teach for reasons that go beyond financial ones, and appreciate hearing positive comments from students.

Last of all, let me say it is easy to be critical and negative, but much more rewarding to be involved and positive.

Dr. Elliot Palefsky  
Assoc. Professor of Psychology

### Student questions parking tickets

Dear Editors,

Why is it that whenever police cars are parked in the fine arts parking lot, they never get tickets? At least once a quarter they invade our Fine Arts Auditorium for the police academy graduation and steal

our decent parking spaces! They should have to follow campus rules as well as any other visitors! Let them park in the back by the gym!!

Pat McCluskey

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## Faculty Speaks

### At last a team player

by Dr. Frank Butler  
Vice-president

I have always wanted to make a team, any team. It is devastating to go through life not knowing what it is like to tip your hat to an admiring crowd, or to feel the pat on the derriere as you return to the bench after a great play, or to nurse a welt inflicted upon you by the tip of a snapping towel propelled by the gnarled hands of a seasoned linebacker.

Lord knows I've tried. In high school, no opportunity

passed me by; baseball (no field, no hit), cheerleading (too ugly), tennis (can't hold a tan), football (not ugly enough).

But finally, at age

fifty, I have been selected by the Chancellor of all people, to an all-Georgia, (well, all-south Georgia, actually all-southeast Georgia) team - the Regional University Transition Team. And I didn't even have to try out!

But as a member of a team, I have my insecurities. There's the captain, a sleek greyhound of a man from a Division I school, who eats alfalfa sprouts for breakfast and ponders the hazards of secondary smoke. Then there's the left wingperson, a wordsmith by training, with a wit so accurate he can drop the Armstrong curmudgeon of the year to his knees in laughter at a distance of 100 yards. And there's me, armed with Einstein's theory of relatively and looking for its real world applications.

This team might best be compared to the Globetrotters since I can think of no other analogy. Like the Globetrotters (or maybe Don Quixote), we play no one, but rather have been called upon to demonstrate stunts and tricks never seen before elsewhere. Like Meadowlark juggling three basketballs, we juggle three graduate programs with the promise that all will go higher than any one could be cast alone. Maybe  $E=mc^2$  works here after all.

The referees are an interesting lot. They wear pinstriped suits and gold cuff links. They are called the Provosts Council. They score our efforts by performance and degree of difficulty, using the instant replay. Their motives are most noble, of course: they simply wish to bring the crown to south Georgia (well, actually southeast Georgia).

There are three booster clubs each one looking to its chosen hero to do the most tricks, to perform the best stunts. Each of us receives more advice than Joe Montana and Doug Riley combined on how to look better

than the others (but I still can't keep a tan).

I play right wingperson. In case you haven't figured it out, left and right refer to the view from the west (actually

Statesboro). My assignment is to protect the southern flank all the way to the Sunshine State and to make certain I get my share of time with the ball. My only problem right now is figuring out how to score. In fact, I have wondered where the scoreboard is.

Walter Mitty could not fathom how exciting it is to really be on a team. The thrill of victory when one of your teammates says you have made a good point and the agony of defeat when your booster club says you haven't (no Sancho Panzas please) cannot be imagined. You have to be there!

I do believe our team will be successful. We will build a fine regional university - maybe even one to envy. We may be asked to take our team on the road to show others the finer points of the game. But for now, we will concentrate on pleasing the crowds in south Georgia (well, actually southeast Georgia). Wish us luck.

*Editor's Note: Dr. Butler is the Vice-president and Dean of Faculty at ASC. As he states in his article, he is ASC representative in the transitioning to the regional university. Butler taught physics in his life before becoming an administrator. ♦*

**And there's me, armed with Einstein's theory of relatively and looking for its real world applications.**



photo by Beth Cohen, SPS

Earlier this quarter Butler listened to student concerns in the cafeteria

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# German student on unification

by C. Elizabeth Rodgers

## ASC Quoteline...

What do you think about the reunification of Germany?



"I think it's great, if that's what they want. But, not if it causes internal strife. I don't want the West to dominate the East."

Ashlee Waldron  
Sophomore, English

"No, I don't think they should. They separated to escape Communism. Why should they go back to that because they have more freedom on the other side?"

Roberta Robbins  
Freshman, Elem. Education

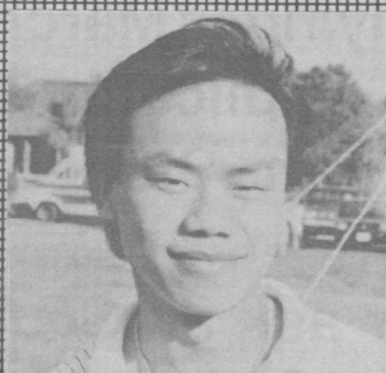
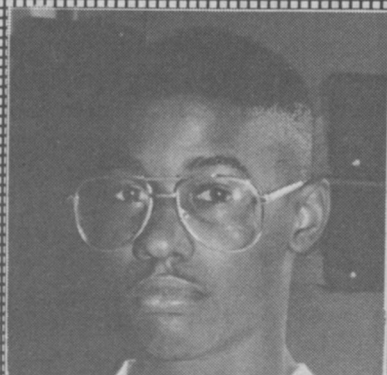


"You can't hold children responsible for the deeds of their grandparents. If unification is carried out carefully in accordance with the European Community Policy, I am for it."

Tanguy DeLestre  
Freshman, Pol. Sci.

"I think it's great. No one should be apart. It started out as united and should stay united."

Ronnie Robbins  
Freshman, Pol. Sci.



"I think it's great. Democracy is better than Communism. If you exclude yourself from the outside world you stagnate and die."

Ankao Lin  
Junior, Math/Engineering

photos by C. Elizabeth Rodgers, SPS

Jürgen Schäfer is a West German exchange student who plays on the ASC tennis team. He left West Germany in January to come to ASC.

**INKWELL:** What was your first impression when you found out about the Berlin Wall being torn down?

**JS:** I couldn't believe it! Most of all I was surprised that they did it so soon.

**INKWELL:** What problems are facing East Germany?

**JS:** The economy is bad, and there is a serious lack of supplies due to the former Communist government. Many young people are leaving the country, so factories are not properly functioning. When the factories are shut down, the economy certainly won't get any better.

**INKWELL:** How is the West German government trying to cooperate with the East German government?

**JS:** Helmut Kohl, the West German chancellor, wants to show the people that reunification is certainly coming and that they have to be patient for a little longer. There are still approximately 2000 East Germans moving into West Germany each day. Kohl's present goal is to stop the flood of people fleeing East Germany.

**INKWELL:** What is the general attitude in East Germany toward reunification?

**JS:** The people are feeling that reunification is the only way for things to improve within a short time span. In January, it was surveyed that 50% of the East Germans wanted to reunify. Three weeks later, 75% said that they did. At first, the East Germans wanted to "take it slowly," but now they want immediate progress.

**INKWELL:** What about in West Germany?

**JS:** It is stated in the West German constitution that if there ever is a chance for reunification, that they must take the strides necessary for it to be possible. Several years ago, some politicians tried to have this clause removed because of the seeming impossibility of this, but they never did. Now that there is a chance for reunification, it is like a dream come true.

**INKWELL:** Why is it so important to the West Germans that you reunify?

**JS:** First of all, the cruelty of the Berlin Wall was unimaginable. It separated family and friends for 28 years. Of course, we feel that we are all Germans and that we are one nation, therefore it is a natural feeling that we want to rejoin. Even though it will be very expensive, I'm sure that the people are going to accept the probability of the burden of higher taxes because in the long run it is going to strengthen our country.

**INKWELL:** What changes need to be made in East Germany?

**JS:** First of all, the economy has to be made stronger. Billions of West German marks will have to be put into the system. I think that this would be a good time to make a monetary union because it would help the East Germans feel that things are getting better. Major work has to be done

throughout the entire infrastructure, including installing a new phone system, building new hotels for tourists, and repairing old roads, buildings and factories. These changes won't be done overnight, so the East Germans have to be patient.

**INKWELL:** So now the question is not "Will Germany reunify?" but "How Will it reunify?" right?

**JS:** Yes. At first, we were afraid that Europe would say "no way" to reunification, but they did not. And now the USSR says that it is okay, but they don't want to lose East Germany.

**INKWELL:** What is the conflict with NATO and the Warsaw Pact?

**JS:** West Germany is a member of NATO, and East Germany belongs to the Warsaw Pact. The debate is whether Germany should be a member of NATO or become neutral. West Germany and the United States think that Germany should be in NATO, but Gorbachev wants Germany to be neutral. Germany is a strong country, and neither organization wants to lose it as a member. 'Maybe now is a time to reconsider the necessity of such organizations. They were formed as military treaties as a result of the Cold War, but now that the US and the USSR have better relations, what is the purpose of NATO and the Warsaw Pact? Gorbachev has even been chosen to be the "Man of the Decade" by Time, and is obviously accepted by the US.

**INKWELL:** What do you think will be the outcome of the March elections in East Germany?

**JS:** I think that Modrow, their current leader, will certainly be voted out of office because he is from the Communist Party. More than likely, they will elect someone from the Social-Democrat Party.

**INKWELL:** Do you think that Germany will rise again to be a "superpower" and if so, should other European countries worry?

**JS:** Germany will be very strong, but not as a real "superpower." Right now in Europe, we are already the strongest nation economically, and have the largest population. But the German politicians are very sensitive about Germany's power. Their guiding principle is "There shall never again be a war started on German soil," so no one should fear Germany starting a war again. Other European countries don't need to worry about Germany trying to reclaim former territory. I do not know why Kohl hasn't recognized the German-Polish border yet, but I am sure that he will in time. We Germans are glad that there will be one German, again, and there is no need for to make territory demands.

**INKWELL:** Do you think that Germany will break free from her European neighbors?

**JS:** No, I don't think so. Germany wants to find her place in the European Community. We also want to consider the European interest. Despite accepting our right of self-determination, the Allies will influence the shaping of the future of Germany. Therefore, I am really curious about what will happen in the next few months, and how my country will change. ♦





## Take a break from stress

by Ruth Mathis

Everyone has the impression that stress is bad for you. It isn't. Too much stress is bad for you. A certain amount of stress is necessary for well-being. A little tension before a test can give extra adrenalin keeping you sharp and alert. Severe stress can result in serious ailments such as heart diseases, high blood pressure, and stroke.

Stress is a highly personal reaction to a situation. You hear people claim that they have stressful jobs, stresses at home, or stresses as college students. They are confusing the situation with their reaction to it. What may be extremely stressful to one person may not be stressful at all to another. Someone may complain that an instructor may be too tough while others think the instructor is too easy.

Dr. Hans Seyle has found that people tend to respond to stress in one or more of the following ways:

- Irritability, hyper-excitation, or depression
- Pounding of the heart
- Dryness of the throat or mouth
- Emotional instability, impulsive behavior
- Overpowering urge to run and hide
- Inability to concentrate
- Fatigue and loss of vigor
- Free floating anxiety
- Emotional tension
- Stuttering, nervous tics, nervous laughter
- Inability to sleep
- Stomach problems
- Migraine headaches
- Increased use of tobacco, alcohol, drugs
- Neurotic behavior; psychoses

As you can see from this list that emotions and stress are closely linked. Emotional stress can be dangerous and can shorten your life. It is not unusual to feel some anxiety when you start college for the first time. Physical symptoms may manifest themselves during test times and at mid-term. Fortunately stress symptoms can be temporary if you can find other outlets for your feelings.

What are some other outlets? First ask yourself some questions. What is causing the stress? Make a list. You may find that there are a lot of little things that cause the stress rather than one big thing. Next make

a list of the things that you experience as positive in your life. What makes you feel good? There are several beneficial activities that can reduce stress.

1. Laugh—Don't get bogged down in your studies. Find an activity on campus so that you can laugh and play hard and forget your responsibilities at home or school.
2. Be selfish—Look for something to do just for yourself. Lock yourself in the bathroom and take a 20 minute bubble bath. Treat yourself to 30 minutes of good music and just listen to it.
3. Get physical—Work up a sweat. A good workout will help you sleep. Try jogging, bike riding, Intramurals, aerobics or just an exercise session in your room.
4. Take a cat nap—Grab a 10 minute snooze in the library. Take a brief nap early in the evening before you study. Naps help recharge your brain.
5. Breathe—Focus your attention on your breathing. Breathe in through your nose and out through your mouth. You can calm your body and emotions.
6. Pat yourself on the back—Talk to yourself in a positive manner to build up your self-confidence by telling yourself that you are doing a great job.
7. Conscious relaxation—Sit comfortably and close your eyes. Tell the muscles in your feet to relax then move to your ankles and repeat the procedure until you have reached your scalp.
8. Daydream—Imagine you're at the beach lying in the sun or on a cruise or sitting by a mountain stream. Any image that makes you feel good or gives you a sense of peace. You can go someplace you've been before or go back to a place in your past. You may only need the image for a minute to relieve a stressful situation.
9. Learn flexibility and adaptability—The more you try to adhere to a fixed point of perspective the more you will feel stress.
10. Seek counseling—School counselors are trained in dealing with emotional processes. They can help you through feelings of loneliness or depression. Ask your friends for help. Sometimes it helps to have someone listen to your anxieties. If you have emotional upsets your are normal. You don't have to handle them all by yourself.

Try to take positive steps to handle negative experiences and you will find your life with less and less stress. ♦

## South African students give insight to the changes at home

by Dee Shurling

Jaco Burger and Demetri Tamboulas are South African exchange students, members of the ASC tennis team. Both are sophomores majoring in psychology, with plans to return to their home of Johannesburg after graduation.

They are quick to point out that their home is not a jungle, that the only wild animals they have seen were on game preserves. As Jaco put it, "Everyone thinks we are backwards and uncivilized, but we have Pizza Huts and stuff like that."

Recent events in South Africa, such as the legalization of the African National Congress and the release of Nelson Mandela, have left them both very happy and confident that their country is

**If you're not South African you're not going to be able to understand what's going on there -- Jaco Burger**

working toward change. However, they feel there are certain misconceptions promoted by the international press.

"Mandela is perceived as a world hero, but people don't realize what he was put in jail for," Demetri said. "He was the head of the biggest terrorist organization in South Africa. People don't look at that, they look at it like he's a hero, but I don't see it that way."

Jaco added, "If you're not South African you're not going to be able to understand what's going on there. He is not all as innocent as the press make him out to be. He did stuff that can not be accepted. We understand he struggled because he wants to bring equality to the blacks like Martin Luther King did here, but he's no Martin Luther King."

Demetri also likened present day South Africa to the U.S. during the civil rights movement. "We're in the same position you were thirty or forty years ago. But here, the white people are the majority and the black people the minority, but at home the blacks outnumber the whites fifteen to one."

When asked if Mandela's release was a good move politically, Jaco replied, "I think it could be if Mandela sticks to what he's been saying, that he wants peace, and doesn't go back to what he used to say, that violence is the only way to bring equality."

Although they are glad Mandela is free, the students are indignant that the move was virtually forced upon their government by outside pressures. "The reasons for letting him out are wrong, but I think it's a good thing," Demetri said. When asked about the reasons, he mentioned pressures and sanctions from outside governments.

"But it's really a humane act," Jaco added, "because he's very old and he's been there long enough."

The subject of sanctions against South Africa arouses anger. Demetri stated that the U.S. was one of the countries to give the least support to the sanctions. "Reagan said this and now Bush is saying this, that basi-

cally it is our problem. Others want to get involved in our affairs, which is wrong."

"People like Reverend Jackson should be smart enough to know that the sanctions hurt the economy, hurt the people who are suffering the most, the blacks. You shouldn't deprive the people for something that is their government's fault," Jaco said.

Both Jaco and Demetri feel that the complete abolishment of apartheid will not happen for a long time. "I believe there will be a gradual integration of blacks into the government," Demetri said. "The bottom line is the South African government is caught between a rock and a hard place. If they give the black people a majority rule

now and there is a black controlled government, it is going to be a tragedy, because the black people over there are not educated enough yet to run the country. This is the

fault of the government, they have to start educating the blacks the same as they educate the whites."

"The current government is the first to understand that this system is unfair," Jaco added. "Everyday the government is bringing up new reforms, bringing blacks closer to the status of whites."

According to Demetri, South Africa is ostracized by the international community because, "... a minority of white people are ruling a majority of black people. The black people have no say in the government. People see this as unfair, and it is unfair, but again the media blows it out of proportion and that contributes a lot to the sanctions and boycotts."

On a personal level, people do not react the same way as their governments. "I've been here almost two and a half years, and I've never encountered any prejudice against me," Demetri explained. "Most people don't shun you for being from South Africa, they are interested in finding out what's really going on, because they know the press exaggerates. They're more interested in finding out what the real story is than just what they see on T.V. and in the newspapers. That is a good thing I think."

"There is racism everywhere," Jaco added. "Prejudice exists in America, just not by law. South Africa gets in trouble because prejudice is the law."

Asked about the conservatives, a group that has demonstrated against the reforms, Jaco replied, "If the conservatives try any assassination attempt on Mandela it will be very unwise. In every other country in the world you have conservatives like this. [In South Africa] they are in the minority, there are not very many of them. But they could be dangerous because they are a kind of Neo-Nazi type."

As for the conclusion of recent events, Jaco stated, "It is very possible that there will be violence. But Mandela can really end as a hero if he can bring equality to South Africa without using violence." ♦

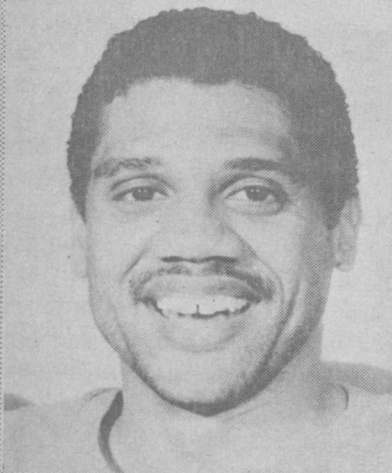


Candidate (year & major)	Statement of Purpose	Goals	Qualifications	Issues
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<div data-bbox="161 1683 203 1976" data-label="Text">TREASURER</div> <div data-bbox="223 1603 609 1976" data-label="Image"></div> <div data-bbox="234 1976 607 2056" data-label="Caption"> <p><b>Mariana Bennett</b> Sr. -- Math/Computer Sci.</p> </div>	<p>I've observed many aspects of the other positions in SGA/Cub. The position of treasurer appeals to me as a challenging position as well as an experience that <u>will</u> be applied throughout life. I've been associated with Armstrong State College since the fall of 1984. I know what's going on, what's been going on, and hopefully what will be going on!</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1) Make Student Activities expenditures more efficient</li> <li>2) Increase Student involvement/activities</li> </ol>	<p>Senator - one year Finance Committee - two years Athletic Committee Work on campus - computer center (Always on Campus!)</p>	<p>To let students know what's available for them here on campus - via their paid tuition. (ie, services available through Wes Moran's Office of Career Counseling and Placement - resumes, job placement.)</p>
<div data-bbox="161 2149 203 2441" data-label="Text">TREASURER</div> <div data-bbox="223 2069 609 2441" data-label="Image"></div> <div data-bbox="234 2441 534 2521" data-label="Caption"> <p><b>Chip Lane</b> Jr. -- Criminal Justice</p> </div>	<p>I want the experience the job would give me. I also feel the need to stay active in school activities, and I believe I can do the job.</p>	<p>Obviously my most important goal will be to maintain a balanced budget, but I will see that the student's money is correctly proportioned as to get the most effective use from it. I want <u>all</u> students benefitting from SGA programs and activities. One program I am very interested in seeing come together is a campus radio station. I can see a radio station attracting more students to ASC.</p>	<p>I was in banking for a year and a half, eight months as head teller. I am currently the treasurer of Phi Sigma Chi as well as the James Moore Wayne Law Club.</p>	<p>There seems to be limited student involvement in ASC sponsored activities; I would like to see ASC made attractive to <u>all</u> students.</p>



# 1990 Student Government Association Elections

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Mathis

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## Mariana Bennett

for  
ASC Treasurer



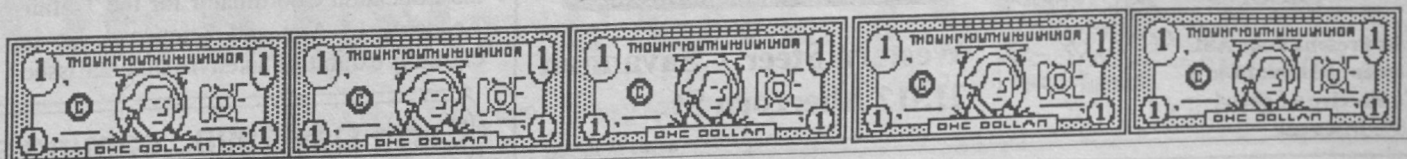
- \*\*\* Previous experience in Student Government
- \*\*\* 2 Year Finance Committee Member
- \*\*\* Project Coordinator for Career Colloquium
- \*\*\* Active in all aspects of Armstrong student life
- Student Senator
- NAIA and intramural athlete
- College Union Board
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## Ebony & Ivory

### Reader questions unfair coverage of Miss ASC

Dear fellow students,

Give it a break! I am a returning student who is obviously more mature than the writers of the derogatory articles about our new Miss ASC, Natalie Hendrix. The woman has been everything but hung in the public! If we are going to complain then why don't we complain about something that is really not fair, that is why is it a "Beauty Contest." Could a active, intelligent but fat and ugly girl win, and if she did would you people barrage the presses with your petty comments? I really can not believe that *The Inkwell* would actually print all of those articles in the first place!

Well I say good job Miss ASC and good job for her supporters. I also say that the staff of *The Inkwell* and the student body of ASC owe Miss Hendrix an apology!

Sincerely,  
Concerned Student

Dear Concerned Student,

First off it's not a "Beauty Contest" but a Scholarship Pageant. The winner receives a full year's tuition, first runner-up receives two quarters paid tuition, and

second runner-up gets one quarter paid tuition. You say give it a break? Yes, we agree that this is old news but did the media give Jim Bakker a break? How about Vanessa Williams of Gary Hart? Look, this is politics not immaturity. Every student has a right to their own opinion.

Ebony & Ivory

*Editor's Note: The Inkwell feels that its coverage of the Miss ASC controversy was fair. An editorial (which also questioned the idea of a beauty pageant) and a humor article were the only articles that could possibly be construed as attacking Ms. Hendrix, and these articles were opinions aimed more at the system which allowed the controversy. The only other article written by The Inkwell was the objective coverage of the Pageant. The letters to the editor (which must be the numerous articles you refer to) are always printed just as yours was. The letter to Ebony and Ivory in the previous issue was also real, and not "contrived" as some have accused. Overall, a majority of students have complimented The Inkwell for the coverage.*

## ASC students stay RadioActive

The SGA Radio Committee has started to pick up momentum. In the near future the committee hopes to present the Student Government and the School Administration with a proposal which will recommend the approval for the application to obtain an educational, non-profit, broadcast license from the Federal Communications Commission. The committee meets on Mondays at 11:30 in the MCC, room 204. All interested persons are invited to attend the meeting, voice their opinions, and help with the decision making process.

A progressive format was chosen in order to provide the maximum flexibility for the types of music for our station to

play. This format allows us a range of selections from rock to house music to jazz and perhaps even few other types. It is the intention at this time to pursue college bands and local talent to present a unique format. The committee seeks to pay particular attention to avoid a reproduction of any format already used by any local commercial radio station.

As a method of raising a portion of the funds needed for the purchase of the equipment and services the radio committee decided to sell t-shirts with the "radio active" logo on the back. It is hoped that there will be a positive response so that our radio station airs as soon as possible.

## Clancy continues Lecture Series

The Faculty Lecture Series continues on March 15, 1990 with Mr. Frank Clancy, professor of English, and his talk titled "Wolfe on the Liffey: Christy Brown's Down All the Days—a Novel on Dublin Childhood." This makes the Third Annual St. Patrick's Day lecture delivered by Clancy. The subject of Clancy's talk,

Christy Brown, is currently the subject of the recently released movie *My Left Foot*. Brown was an Irish painter and writer who also happened to be a quadriplegic. In his talk, Clancy will deal with the childhood of this interesting figure. An Irish coffee reception sponsored by the Archbishop of Canterbury will follow.



photo by C. Elizabeth Rodgers

"The Heart and Soul of Bennie Williams" an award winning sculpture

## Across the road in Fine Arts

by Ruth Mathis

One of the best kept secrets at Armstrong State College is the events that happen in the Fine Arts Building. There are students on this campus who have been here for four years and have never crossed the road. The Fine Arts Department offers a variety of events from recitals, concerts, to art exhibits, and cultural happenings. The events are posted around campus and are listed in *The Inkwell* and *Abstracts*.

ASC would like to welcome three part-time instructors to the Fine Arts Staff. They are Rachel Green, Harry Delorme and Karen Roeder. Green has a M.F.A. from the University of Georgia. She received a graduate assistantship in Drawing and Painting at UGA in 1985. She has exhibited her artwork in special shows from Savannah to Chicago. Green is teaching Basic Design and will be teaching batik in the Spring quarter.

Delorme graduated from UGA and holds a M.F.A. in drawing and painting. Delorme has received several grants for his work, the most recent being a one-man touring exhibit for the Georgia Council for the Arts. He is the Education Coordinator for the Telfair Academy of Arts and Sciences. He is currently exhibiting his environmental issue

paintings through March 10 at the Municipal Gallery in the Arts Exchange in Atlanta. Delorme also teaches ART 200, the introductory course for visual arts.

Roeder is a graduate of ASC with dual degrees in Biology and Fine Arts. She is a Staff Artist and Photographer for the University of Georgia Marine Extension Service. She has been a graphic artist for the last ten years. Roeder has had photographs published in several nationally recognized journals. Thirty of her photographs have been published in an environmental science textbook. Roeder is teaching Graphic Design.

Congratulations to John Jensen who won a fellowship for sculpture by the National Endowment for the Arts/Southern Art Federation in the amount of \$3500. Jensen was the only sculptor in the state of Georgia to be chosen. Jensen was also the winner of the Savannah Art Association's Annual Juried Show. He received the first place award for his sculpture, "The Heart and Soul of Bennie Williams." This piece is proudly displayed in the office of the Fine Arts Building.

Coming events Art Exhibition by Jack Wegener Jr., photography, March 5-30. Free Reception March 6, 7-8:00 p.m.

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## ASC's SportsWorld

The Armstrong State Pirates have once again achieved the top ranking in Division II baseball, the same position they held at the end of last year.

ASC lost the first game of the season to the Citadel, but recovered to win the next three games. Rain has been a constant enemy for the Pirates, causing the cancellation of three games.

The criteria used to determine the rankings include strength of the team's schedule, returning players and voting by the sportswriters, coaches, and sports information directors.

The Pirates have an impressive schedule this year, playing teams such as Army, Louisville, Vanderbilt, and Wake Forest. The Pirates should continue their winning ways throughout the season with the hopes of repeating as regional champions and returning to the College World Series.

The ASC men's basketball team lost three out of four games during a crucial stretch of the season to virtually eliminate any chances of a NCAA bid to the post season tournament.

The Pirates lost two close games on the road before returning home to defeat Florida Atlantic University. ASC then faced cross state rival Georgia College, eventually falling short in the final minutes.

The team has shown remarkable improvement over last year. With the

entire team returning next year and the addition of some promising newcomers, the Pirates should easily be the top dog in the newly formed Peach Belt Athletic Conference.

The Lady Pirates continue to eclipse last year's dismal season. The Lady Pirates are playing outstanding basketball, with a balanced scoring attack from Jackie Moore, Toni Bell-Yon, Dawn Berguson, and Michelle Shinholster. First year coach Lenny Passink should have a steady coaching job if he keeps the team on track.



### Baseball

#### March

1	Ferris State	ASC	2:00
2	Augusta	Grayson	2:00
3	Kentucky	Grayson	2:00
4	Mercer	Grayson	2:00
5	Mo.-St. Louis	ASC	2:00
6	St. Anselm	ASC	2:00
7	Norfolk State	ASC	2:00
8	St. Augustines	ASC	2:00
9	Edinboro	Grayson	5:30
10	Mansfield	Grayson	2:00
11	Southern Indiana	Grayson	2:00
12	Southern Indiana	Grayson	5:30
13	SacredHeart	Grayson	5:30
15	Cent. Mo. State	Grayson	5:30
16	Sacred Heart	Grayson	5:30
17	Springfield	Grayson	2:00
18	So. Illinois	Grayson	2:00
19	Adelphi	Grayson	5:30
20	So. Illinois	Grayson	5:30
21	Howard	Grayson	5:30
22	Springfield	Grayson	5:30
23	Howard	Grayson	5:30
24	Adelphi	Grayson	2:00
25	West Georgia	Grayson	2:00
31	S.C. State	Grayson	2:00

### Schedules

#### Men's Tennis

##### March

4	UNC-Greensboro	11:00
7	U of Tenn.-Chat.	2:00
8	N. Kentucky	2:00
10	Hampton Inst.	10:00
11	Gardner Webb	11:00
12	Edinboro State	2:00
13	Nazereth College	2:00
14	Slippery Rock	2:00
15	Rollins College	2:00
28	Augusta College	2:30
31	Flagler College	10:00

#### Women's Tennis

2	Penn State U	2:30
6	Radford	2:30
12	Edinboro	2:30
14	Haverford College	2:30

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## The official Inkwell Top Ten List

From the home office in McRae, Georgia  
Top Ten reasons not to be Inkwell Editor-in-Chief:

10. Everybody bitches at you about the typos
9. Those R.O.T.C. guys have guns
8. The fridge is broken
7. Constant coups by underlings
6. The Inkwell -- it's a stupid name for a paper
5. See #10
4. Short life span expectancy
3. Everyone and their mother parks in your parking space
2. The awesome responsibility of influencing the developing minds of ASC students.
1. See #5

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### WANTED

People are wanted to Pose for Savannah photographer Jack Wegener's next exhibition of fine-art nudes. No modeling experience is necessary. Identities can be concealed if preferred. Mr. Wegener is a 1975 cum laude graduate of Armstrong with photographs on exhibition in the Fine Arts Gallery from March 5 - 30. He has credentials and over 15 years of experience photographing the nude in Savannah. Call Jack Wegener, 238-5066.

### Jobs in Alaska

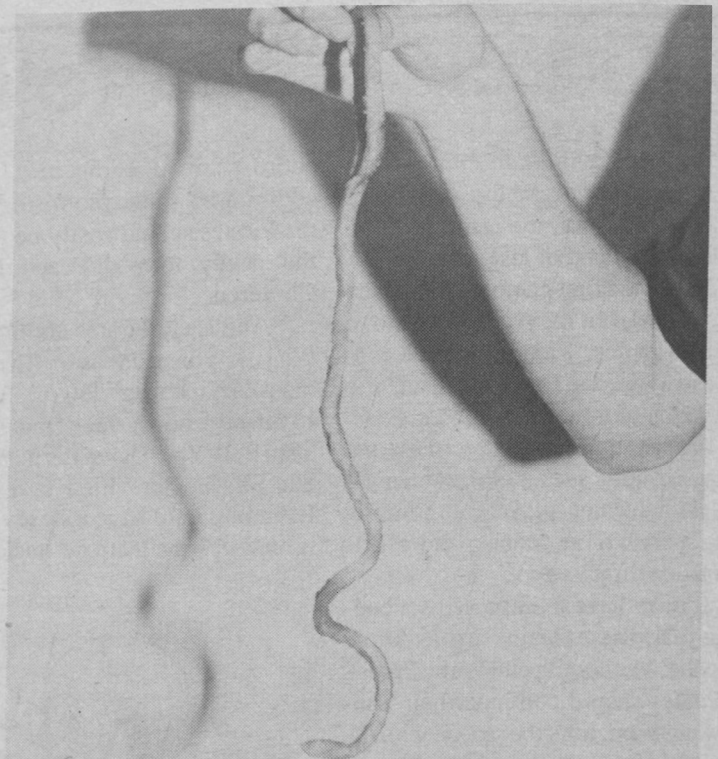
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## HUMOR



The Inkwell staff recently purchased the world's longest french fry

## Slightly Off Campus

### HIGHTECH MORALS ON EARTH AND ABOVE

Some University of Florida students apparently are using digital papers to cheat on tests, according to the UF Student Honor Court Chief Associate Justice Larry Strauss.

Strauss says he's heard about students who take a test early in the day and send the answers via a numerical code to their co-conspirators' beepers.

### BUT IF YOU WANT TO OVERCHARGE FOR YOUR SERVICES, GO TO COLLEGE IN NEW YORK

To find out how to best lure high school seniors to state colleges, Illinois' Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities commissioned two studies during the past year and a half.

The first study, performed by Western Illinois marketing Prof. Jim Finlay and his students, criticized the lack of focus in the school's literature, found seniors' perceptions of the schools were "lukewarm," and cost the state \$30,000.

The second study, performed by the New York firm of Siegel & Gale and released in mid-January, criticized the lack of focus in the schools' literature, found seniors' perceptions of the schools were "lower than the actual value," and cost the state \$275,000.

### WHEN HOMEWORK BECOMES STATE'S EVIDENCE

Former Utah State art student Ronald C. Hinkley was sentenced in early January to five years in prison for committing sex abuse crimes, discovered only when Hinkley turned in photos of nude girls, his victims, to complete a homework assignment for a USU art class.

Yale grad student Jon Parker successfully convinced a New Haven, Conn., judge in mid-January that he should not be punished for violating a state law prohibiting people from having hypodermic needles without a prescription, arguing he had in-

tended to distribute the needles to drug addicts as part of an AIDS education project.

### FROM THE PEOPLE WHO RETRIEVE SMALL OBJECTS FROM THE VASTNESS OF SPACE

For the first time ever, the college fight song of the commander of a space shuttle mission - in January's case, the Falcons Fight Song of the University of Wisconsin-River Falls, alma mater of Commander Daniel Brandenstein - was not played as a wake-up call during a flight.

"To put it mildly, we're upset about this," UW-River Falls spokesman Mark Kinders told the Associated Press.

"His birthday occurred while he was in orbit," NASA spokesman Ed Campion replied. "So we sent him a birthday greeting instead."

### ON THE FASHION FRONT

The biggest sellers on campuses, the National Association of College Stores reports: Radio caps (baseball caps with earphones concealed so observers can't tell students are listening to music), tall silk and broad-brimmed hats, shoulder-duster earrings and a bunch of "not quite" colors (e.g. "not quite blue," "not quite gray," "not quite pink").

The Socio-Economic Research Institute of America, meanwhile, predicts the aging of the baby-boomers and, of all things, the "global warming trend" will cause neckties sales to decline during the 1990s.

Contributing to both global warming and the advance of fashion, University of New Mexico students set fire to a pile of stone-washed jeans. The protesters hoped to draw attention to the fact that the mineral used to "stone" and "acid" wash jeans in strip-mined from the Santa Fe National Forest.

-- from CPS



## Student Profile

### Jonas Larsson: not an average student

by Aurelia Roth

He is rated 15th in the South in the singles competition, 3rd — with his partner — in doubles, and 8th in the nation, in Division II NCAA tennis.

Jonas H. Larsson is a foreign student here at Armstrong under a tennis scholarship. His coach, Michael Lariscy, has been pleased with Jonas on and off the court: "Jonas is an excellent player, very coachable, very mature, with a great attitude. He is mentally tough, a good team player, and he is respectful even if he doesn't agree with the coach once in a while. He has a great personality and is just an overall nice person to be around."

Yep, that's Jonas all right!

Lest somebody thinks of him as just another pleasant sunny-boy, take note that there are a few surprising facets to this gem.

For a starter: He already has a Master's degree in Business Administration from the University of Lund, Sweden, which he obtained after a few other interesting escapades.

Right after high school he joined the Swedish Compulsory Military Service for one year and specialized in radio/telephone communication. Then he spent another year in Germany to learn the language, worked in a shoe factory, and had some fun, before he went back to Sweden and settled at the University.

After he got his degree, he accepted Armstrong's scholarship, thrilled to be able to use his tennis skills in the United States,

especially since there is no intercollegiate tennis in Sweden.

"I can do what I love to do and at the same time improve my English," he says. "When I go back to Sweden my field of business and different languages will make a perfect combination. I also figured, by coming to the U.S., I had my last chance of encountering different cultures, people, and places before settling down to become a serious businessman. I enjoy myself as a student here because I get to pick classes I really have an interest in."

He cites French, computers, and history.

"Savannah is history come true," he continues. "It is one thing to read about the North and the South in a book and another to see some of the places where it all happened."

He is a keen observer of American everyday life. He notices that the "fast food"-idiom has not conquered Sweden — yet. He thinks that food carries a more social implication there; people take more time to cook as well as to eat it. A family comes together at the dinner table.

"My parents would never have accepted eating in front of a TV set or having a set in the kitchen."

He believes that Swedish people eat healthier food, and he himself succumbs to French Fries only occasionally.

There are no drive-thru places in Sweden. You get out of the car or the public transportation, which is more readily available, to do your banking or to pick up your cleaning.

American fashion though has taken

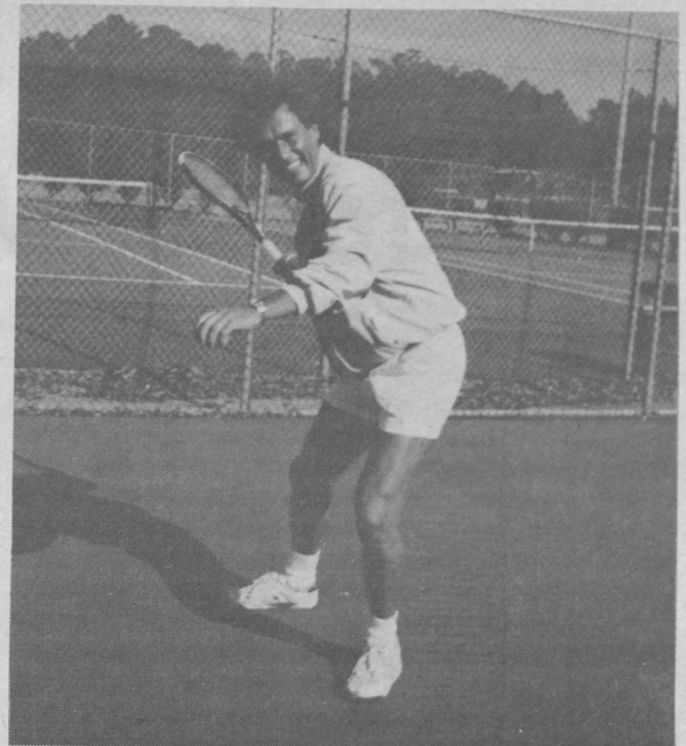


photo by Aurelia Roth

Europe by storm. You see pretty much the same type clothes, athletic shoes, and socks over there, but boys, he says, dress up more when they take a girl out.

The magic word has fallen!

"Girls, Jonas, girls! What do you think about American girls?"

"There are of course beautiful women everywhere in the world..." he says, quietly smiling; and for a moment it looks as if that is all he is going to say.

"Swedish girls are more liberal in some ways and dating is more informal in Sweden than here, where people play adult games too soon and therefore get married too early."

His face becomes serious now: "If I could give advice to young people, I would

say: 'Don't get comfortable too soon in a relationship and marry. See what's out there first; take your time!'"

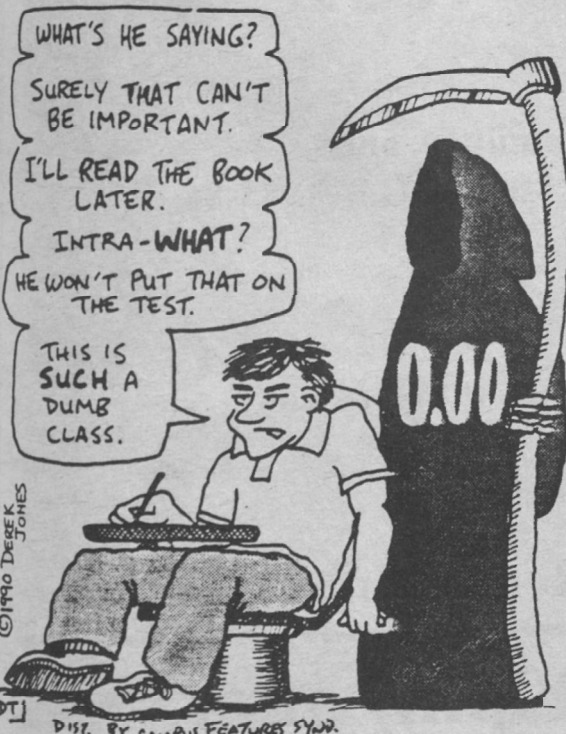
He has followed his own advice so far and kept his head clear to pursue what is important to him.

Besides tennis, which he practices two to two and a half hours every day, he is involved in intramural basketball and soccer, jogging, and weight lifting. And he takes his studies serious. Yes, Jonas is also a good student.

Come out and see him sometime on the tennis court! Watch him and his teammates from now until mid April, when they will try to be among the eight best-ranked teams to be sent to Ft. Lauderdale, Florida for the National College Championships. ♦

### The Gray Area by Derek T. Jones

### NO EXIT by Eric Andresen



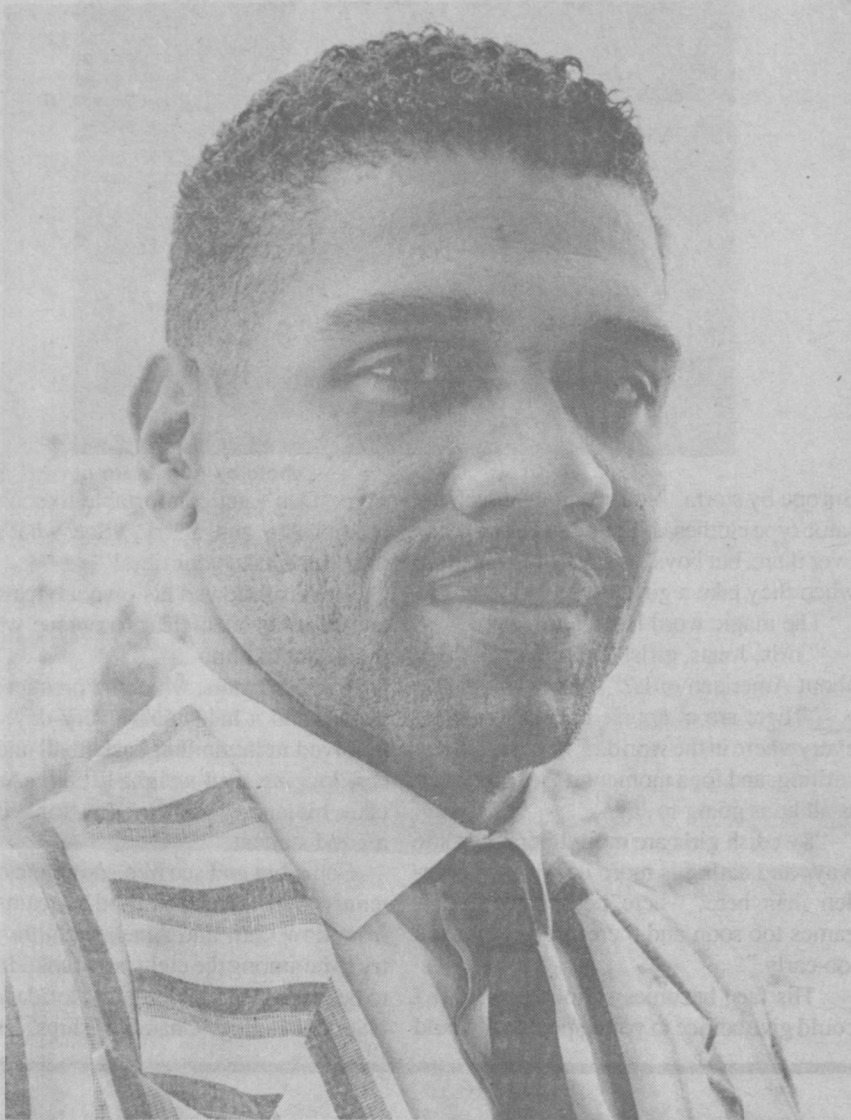
The G.P.A. Reaper claims another victim.

### WHAT NOT TO SAY DURING AN I.R.S. AUDIT!





# Elect Spaulding for SGA President



"As the incumbent president of the Student Government Association, I would like to continue serving the students of Armstrong State College for another term."

"In my previous term as president I have extended, on several occasions, the opportunity for student's input into their government. While the response was not widespread, I have maintained an atmosphere of open mindedness, honesty, and willingness to serve."

"There is still time for everyone to get involved with the total college experience, which is not limited to the classroom. The first steps toward change can begin with you. Now is the time to flex your right which many of your ancestors died for -- the right to vote." -- Robert Spaulding, II

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## Qualifications

- City councilman, McRae, Ga: 1984-85
- Police commissioner, McRae, Ga: 1984-85
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- Assisted Recreation Department Committee, Fire and Civil Defense Committee, and Community Development Improvement and Beautification Committee, McRae, Ga: 1985-86
- Appointed Jury Commissioner, Telfair County: 1985-88
- Served on Student Honor Court, ASC: 1988-89
- CHAOS leader, ASC: 1988-present
- Served on the Student Advisory Council to the Board of Regents for ASC: 1989-present
- Chairman of the College Union Board, ASC: 1989-present
- President of Student Government Association, ASC: 1989-present

Spaulding's ultimate goal in life is to become a Renaissance man.

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**Vote on March 5 (4:30pm - 7:00pm) and  
March 6 (9:00am-2:00pm) in MCC**